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THURSDAY MORNING APRIL 10. GET FAVOR BY FACTS.

Hon. Adam Beck called the bluff of the Liberal members in good style.

"Take any place where a keen fight has been waged between the private interests and the Hydro-Electric Commission. Name a single member of this house or an ex-Liberal member who has on a public platform spoken a word in support of the publicly-owned system."

Mr. Rowell has done a lot of criticizing of the Hydro-Electric Commission, all with the best intentions, of course, and all for the public good, certainly, and all for the benefit of the consumers of power, no doubt.

Mr. Rowell would go up to Newmarket and tell the people in public meeting that they ought to put in the hydro-electric system it would do more good than all the criticism. It would do the people more good. And it would do him more good. But that is where he fails.

Mr. Rowell charges the government with using the Hydro-Electric Commission for political purposes. Well, why does he not get out and use it for political purposes? Let him show the people that he is the friend of the system by supporting it, recommending it, pushing it along, and he will make friends, too. The government has no monopoly of friendship for the hydro-electric system.

Mr. Rowell is prolific in statement of what the Liberal party did for hydro-electric power. The people will think far more of what Mr. Rowell is doing for it than of all that his party ever did. And the last thing his party did, as Mr. Beck pointed out, was to give away the water powers that should have been kept for the people.

The Globe will probably think this is a hostile view to take for Mr. Rowell. But Mr. Rowell needs somebody to tell him the truth. The Globe would never do that, for it can only see through partisan glasses and they are so stagnant that the idea of going the government one better in support of a good thing would never occur to it. It is useless to point to Mr. Rowell's speech in the legislature as support of the hydro-electric. What he should do is to get out in Newmarket and hustle the line up there. Then let his lieutenants get out and hustle for the farmers they are commiserating. If the Liberal party comes up with adequate petitions to Sir James for new hydro-electric lines, it will do more to convince the people of the good faith of the Liberal party than all the editorials the whole staff of the Globe can write in a year.

It is quite true that in the delirium of a political campaign people will believe anything the party organ tells them. But it is a mistake to think, as the Globe evidently does, and as many politicians evidently do, that the delirium lasts all the time. When reason returns it is only facts that count. The facts just now are not with the Liberal party. That is why we commend to Mr. Rowell the policy of creating a few favorable facts.

INCREASED COST OF LIVING.

Of recent years many investigations have been made into the cause or causes of the increased cost of living. This movement has been world wide and continuous, with some slight fluctuations for more than a decade, and was even more marked in 1912 than in any previous year. It lays naturally a heavier burden on those with fixed incomes and that large section whose wages have not risen in proportion to the demand on the family chequer. Hence the very considerable social unrest conspicuous in all civilized countries and showing itself in demands for higher wages and for cheaper food. So serious has the situation become that the late president of the United States, in a special message to congress, recommended the calling of an international conference to discuss the whole subject. For the movement has been little less marked in free trade Britain than in protected countries.

SENATORS BY POPULAR ELECTION.

Within the last few months two amendments have been made to the United States constitution. Connecticut's ratification of the proposal providing for the popular election of senators now embodies it in the constitution, and hereafter the senate will be composed of two senators from each state elected by the people for six years. The change will make the senate much more of a reflex of public opinion than it has hitherto been, and is in line with the plan for reform of the British House of Lords, recently outlined on behalf of the government

the entire field of production and consumption, while the retail prices comprise the 30 articles forming the chief items in the domestic budget, and great care has been taken to secure the accuracy of the figures on which the averages are based. Extending to 255 pages, the report is replete with information on all sides of the price question and includes many charts, visualizing certain features of the movement, and valuable statistical tables.

During 1912 wholesale prices in Canada increased by more than 9 per cent. over those of the previous year. Retail prices showed a lesser degree of advance, the department estimating that a weekly family budget which cost \$12.24 in 1910 and \$12.89 in 1911, rose to \$13.63 last year. This, says the department, brings prices higher than they have been before in a generation. Certainly, it adds, a like situation has not been seen since the early seventies, when prices were very high throughout America and Europe. Since 1897 the reports show that prices have advanced by very nearly 60 per cent. in Canada. In an appendix the course of prices is given in Britain, the United States and Australasia, and another appendix discusses gold production and consumption in recent years. The theory that the rise in prices has been mainly due to the increased gold production was widely favored, but many eminent authorities now maintain that the remainder is insufficient for monetary needs. The report just issued is very creditable to the department and its author, Mr. R. H. Coats, editor of The Labor Gazette.

EFFICIENT CITY GOVERNMENT.

There appears to be a great danger of congestion of business at the city hall. The obstructive element, which cares less for the good of the city than for the ruin of a reputation, hopes to embarrass the administration and discredit it by preventing any business being done. It looks as though the mistake of playing into their hands. Very difficult at the best to get anything done by the city council, it will be almost impossible to prevent the reproach of a barren year if the constructive elements of the council do not get together.

CABINET MINISTERS' PERILS.

In a recently-published biography of Sir Howard Vincent, who from 1878 to 1884 was Director of Criminal Investigation in the Home Office, reference is made to the exacting duties which fell upon the police during the Fenian scare and Anarchist riots of 1881 in London. Mr. Vincent, who was a member of the cabinet, was under strict surveillance. While, however, one minister always carried a revolver in his breast-pocket, and on one occasion the assassin's pistol was pointed at him, Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Balfour and Mr. Asquith were never subjected to being shadowed and guarded by detectives, and on more than one occasion their defiance of the assassins adopted for their safety resulted in their being shot.

EQUALIZING LABOR CONDITIONS.

In connection with the question of the distribution of immigrants, Mr. A. Crichton Mills of Toronto, N.S., has been enquiring into the relative cost of living in the east and west of Canada. Everyone will admit that it would be for the general advantage of the Dominion, were its provinces to advance and develop together, and in an approximately equal way. Lopsided growth is not beneficial, either for an individual, a city or a nation. It gains in one department or district is balanced by loss in another, the net result is of no advantage.

IF BAD WATER Causes Diarrhoea Use Some "Nerviline"

Prompt Relief Is Instantly Assured and Thousands Use Nerviline on This Account. A Traveler's Experience Related.

The experience of Mr. Norman P. Hendricks is not an unusual one. Writing from Prince Albert, he says: "My business calls me from one place to another, and am frequently up against the bad water problem of the Canadian Northwest. In so many places the water disagrees with me, and I used to be very miserable on these trips. An old settler told me one day that nothing is so useful to new-comers as Nerviline, and he explained to me how valuable it proved to him under similar circumstances. I bought five years ago. You would hardly believe how happy and comfortable my trips are since I learned of Nerviline. I look upon Nerviline as my true friend, and give it a place of honor in my hand bag. In fact, I wouldn't think of being without it on a country trip. It cures any little stomachy trouble or digestive disturbances, and relieves a cramp in ten seconds. The cure Neuralgia, Barache, Toothache or pain in your muscles like Rheumatism, you simply can't beat Nerviline."

KINGSTON'S NEW LIBERAL CLUB.

KINGSTON, April 9.—(Special.)—A Young Liberal Club has been organized with Neil Polson, Jr., as president.

All Real Men Drink Keel's EXTRA MILD STOUT. IT'S a fine, old, mellow stout—that is as rich and nourishing, as fresh cream—yet won't make you bilious because it's extra mild.

ORDER A CASE FROM YOUR DEALER. by Mr. Samuel, the postmaster-general. Such is the onward movement of democratic principle.

The Philosopher of Folly

By Sherwood Hart. The land with the laughter of April now rings, the breezes all whisper of hope; the summer is coming, and Nature, yet looking back before us we mutter and moan; the frost is retreating again to the Pole, and soon we shall be nearer to June than July, yet waver and wince over our roll, for then we will be groaning and swatting the fly. The cold of winter, our roused us to ire; we swore, but in our hearts we were ed of snow; we longed for we shovelled the coal at a quarter a throw; we swore, but in our hearts we were ed for spring, and taking her time, she has answered our cry; but sadness and sorrow her coming will bring. We will once more be swatting the fly. We'll wish we could pack our baldheaded dome and send it afar when the bluebottles buzz; we'll wish we could fly from our business and home and live upon ice as the Eskimo does; we'll wish that when we drink deep from a jugful of water when summer returns we'd be swatting the fly. The fly is a monster that should be feared, he'll buzz round our head and he'll buzz on the screen, until in a frenzy we'll rise to lunge at this pestiferous disturber of morals and peace, but vainly to strike him a death-blow we'll try; till winter once more brings a happy release 'tis no idle dream we'll be swatting the fly.

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN TIME.

Improved Service Canadian Pacific Railway, Toronto, Hamilton, Buffalo, New York.

Effective April 8, the Canadian Pacific Railway, Toronto, Hamilton, Buffalo, and New York service, eastbound and westbound, will be changed as follows: A new train, carrying standard day coaches, parlor car and dining car, will leave Toronto at 5 p.m., Sunnyside, 5:09 p.m., arrive Hamilton 6:03 p.m.; arrive Buffalo 8:25 p.m.

The present train leaving Toronto at 8:00 p.m. will only carry passengers occupying sleeping car accommodations in through cars to points on the New York Central east of Buffalo. City, carrying a solid train to New York, Buffalo, club car, and drawing-room sleeping car, Toronto to New York.

From New York, the present train, leaving New York at 8:02 p.m., will arrive in Toronto at 10:00 p.m. In connection with the new train, a first-class sleeping car passenger through room sleeper, club car and drawing-room dining car, will be carried to Toronto, and dining car, Buffalo to Toronto.

A new train for accommodation of coach passengers will leave Toronto at 8 a.m., arrive Hamilton 10:20 a.m., Buffalo 11:15 a.m., arriving Toronto at 12:28 a.m. This train will carry a dining car, parlor car and coaches for coach passengers.

It is most important that intending passengers note that only sleeping car baggage can be carried on the 5:30 p.m. train from Toronto, and the 7:30 a.m. train from Buffalo.

PLUMBERS GET INCREASED PAY.

KINGSTON, April 9.—(Special.)—Plumbers and tinmiths are being given an increase in wages from \$2.75 to \$3 per day of eight hours.

At Osgoode Hall

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Motions set down for single court for Thursday 10th inst, at 11 a.m. 1. Kalar. 2. Re Northern Ontario Fire Relief Fund. 3. Re Smith-Smith v. Smith. 4. Valentine v. Toronto Ry. Co. 5. Patterson v. Dart. 6. Re Elliott Estate.

Master's Chambers

Before J. S. Cartwright, K.C., Master. Huntington v. Wells and Gracey—McLaughlin (Besty & Co.) for defendant, obtained on consent, order dismissing action without costs.

Peremptory list for appellate division

for Thursday, 10th inst, at 11 a.m. 1. Haney v. Miller. 2. Valentine v. Toronto Ry. Co. 3. Rose v. Toronto Ry. Co. 4. McDougall v. Snider. 5. Pinard v. Ely.

Appellate Division

Before Meredith, C.J., G. J. O'Connell, J.A., Volci v. Small—J. MacGregor for defendant, by plaintiff for judgment of Latchford, J., of Jan. 27, 1913. Action by a teamster for damages for injuries received from a kick by defendant's horse which he was driving and which he alleged was vicious to the knowledge of defendant.

At trial action was dismissed on motion for non-suit without costs. Appeal argued. Judgment reserved. Re Olmstead and Exploration Syndicate (Halleybury) for Olmstead, W. R. Smyth, K.C., for Exploration Syndicate. Appeal by George Olmstead of the City of London from the order of mining commissioner of Feb. 18, 1913. Action by George Olmstead to establish as the true boundary line between F. C. 284 and H. R. 722 as being a straight line drawn from the No. 1 to the No. 2 post claim 384 and not the shore line of Lady Dufferin Lake. The order of the mining commissioner found that the application and sketch filed by Christie, together with the situation of his stakes and the absence of a necessary blaze, sufficiently identify the land being taken in, and that his eastern boundary is not a straight line running between Nos. 1 and 2 post, but the shore line or low water mark of Lady Dufferin Lake. Appeal argued. Judgment reserved.

Excursion to Buffalo

Excursion to Buffalo. Via Canadian Pacific Railway, Only \$2.70 Return. Tickets good leaving Toronto 1:15 p.m. train Saturday, April 12. Valid returning all C.P.R. trains April 13, 14. This is an excellent opportunity for those desiring to spend the week-end in Buffalo. Secure tickets at city office, 16 East King street, or Union Station.

CIVIC BUREAU OF INDUSTRIES

KINGSTON, April 9.—(Special.)—On the recommendation of the board of trade, the city council will establish a bureau of industry and information to better industrial conditions and council for the appointment of an industrial commissioner.

Business Blew Up

Sandersons, Limited, novelties, assigned yesterday to E. R. C. Clarkson, liabilities of \$80,000 and assets of \$60,000.

Ontario Society of Artists Elected Its Officers

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TEN MILLIONS STATION OUTLAY

Railway Companies Want Capital of Terminal Company in Toronto Largely Increased.

OTTAWA, April 9.—(Special.)—The railway companies which are behind the construction of the Union Station in Toronto desire to have the capital of the terminal company increased from three to ten million dollars. A bill to this effect has been introduced in the senate committee on Thursday morning, when parties who so desire will have an opportunity of being heard.

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ESTABLISHED OPEN GATLIN CATLIN DAMASK Towels Blankets JOHN GATLIN to 81 King PROTECTION CHARTER Senator Davis Railway Deb OBJECTIONS Senators Wo Less to U OTTAWA, April 9.—(Special.)—The senate today today Senator Devent has taken in to the recommendation of conservation of legation of the pol and interprovinci that no action be reference to the public health, manufacture of such as sera, human use, for 000 was made by more last session. "When second reading of way charters her patent from men on recom way commission, the six months' that parliament s of the Senate with sons, and no s given. The sen complained that work, and this further the Public W The present p legislation max- tion as means several stages in their passage the informed of the poor to con to the 221 mem and 36 mems ing them. The senate was the rights of m provinces. It way bills. W mission do this were adopted an commission the at present, then get less pu deration. Senator Edwar of this kind measure should governmen Shouldn't P Senator Casser charters were 5 countries, and h they should not Canada. Some lumbering and of the bill to build s At present such until parliament Senator Beil bill Senator Clor had not been a railroad legis that the Davis P Senator "Chor would rather s committee than receiving a cash damages can be ben lie thought prevent frivolou corporation. Senator Foy's charter-monerg The bill was re Use Gibbons' all druggists.